

[illegible]

The Ohio.

of the material off, the dogs devour the remains. When a person dies in the summer, they take out the skin which supports the fat, and let the seal-skin covering fall in a heap over her body, and so let it remain. A man's body is disposed of in a still more disgusting manner. The reindeer has been killed, and a skin of dogs is hurled to his body. It is dragged to some service in a rock, a

"I have seen," said Captain Redding, the children looking on and seeing the dogs in the bodies of their own parents, and they are apparently closed at the sight.²⁰ There is a belief among the Europeans, at the ravens on the dead bodies, the souls of the departed perish; but not so, if their death is caused by dogs.

They have an ingenious plan of "shooting"

DANGERous MEN FURNISHED TO GRASS.—The following is a part of a letter from the Paris correspondent of the *Courier des Etats Unis*: "There, is at Joubert street, No. 386, an

to dance at parties and private gatherings are generally young dry goods clerks, whose awkwardness has been removed by intercourse with ladies at the counter. They imply know how to compliment them on their dresses—which comes them to be considered, by the ladies, very amiable and quite witty—they are clothed, gloved, raffish, bearded, and mounted, stomach empty! They cut a lean head, and with a dance you can save quite

"The bald-headed ones cost 25*d.* a head. They are taught a dignified air, and are ex-

and young men or promise were out by midnight toll. There is a free-looking old soldier, who has been decorated with ribbons of the 'Legion of Honor,' who will let furnish himself for less than thirty francs, but, besides, requires a second pair of gloves, his hostess at two o'clock in the morning."

ment, without independent fortune, to fortify themselves also with a something more well to do. A living in the Church is not inconsistent with the pursuits of the thinker and scholar, the practice of medicine is not inconsistent with the labors of the author, and the thinking of *fores* in the law is almost in tune with the harmony of the poet's verse. Let us aim to be true to literature alone, for, as has been far less truly said of another occupation,

their disappointments, uncertain rewards, vicissitudes, and censure and slander from the reviewers are their lot as sure as ever there is pen to paper for publication, or risk there is of mind on the black, black sea of posterity's ink. With a fortune to sustain, or a profession to stand by, it may still be bad enough without one or the other, it is foolish to be scholary, as desperate as suicide."—*Autobiography of W. Jordan*.

the foreign papers that the good people in various parts of England are much excited by the appearance of mysterious trucks loaded with their gardens, on the walls and tops of buildings, similar in appearance to those which were witnessed in various parts of this country in the spring of 1861. All manner of explanations are resorted to in account for these mysterious appearances. Some think they were made by

escaped from a menagerie," others in frames, and others still, who are inclined to be superstitious, think they are the marks "on his forehead," who, in the language of the scriptures, is "going about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." In connection the matter has been the subject of public discussion, and was creating much excitement.

any accomplishments to "Smith off" a lady's education; but we confess that we saw the other day, in the advertisement of a Female Seminary "down-east," a bunch of words which struck us as new—it is the art of "Fasting!" It has often been maliciously hinted that ladies can smile, weep, and fast at will; but our Yankee neighbors are the first to announce to the world that they have their Ladies' Schools teachers of "Dry-

improvement, and whatever is worth doing is worth doing well; and if fainting is necessary, it should be accomplished gracefully. There is the institution that adds one more line to the catalogue.

"Johnny-Cake Philosophy," attributes the killing off of Indian meat, as a food, to the housewife, saying "it requires more care and thought, and, perhaps, more labor, to prepare the preparations than wheaten flour, a large batch of bread from that material or made at one time, and last for several days without any further care; while the other requires labor at every meal." I am "sorry" to tell him that he is a little mistaken.

"richer than wheat bread," which will neither "require labor at every meal," (any further than the labor of eating it,) nor for several days; and it is far more healthy, especially to farmers. How it would affect the stomach of a sweet cake humanist," I don't pretend to say; ("good experience" would tell,) but a farmer's stomach would "laugh" at the idea of having it to work upon. Here is the recipe: Take two quarts of good buttermilk, 100

cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of saleratus; mix as thick as it can be stirred, and equal parts of Indian meal, and wheat corn or Graham meal. Then steam it two or three hours. Before steaming it stand in a warm place half an hour to rise. The above mixture will make two loaves of two quart loaves.—"SARAH," in *Rural N.Y.*

only—Logwood is to be heated sometimes in water, and a little sub-carbonate of potash to be added to the decoction. The quantity being so moderated that it shall not change the color to blue; the stuff to be dyed is then to be plunged into this bath. The stuff may be either animal or vegetable. When it is well impregnated with coloring matter, it is to be withdrawn, and, without being exposed to air, is to be introduced into a solution

BEST FEEDING FOR BEE-RIVERS.—The best situation for hives is to face the south, or the south-east. From the north they should always be sheltered. As bees require a great deal of water, they will not thrive unless there is a stream in their vicinity. The ground their hives should be kept free from

MOOD STAINS.—The powder of sulfur or common will remove Mood stains from paper. The place must be wetted first with clean water or vinegar.

TO MAKE FINE FANCYED FRIDS WITHOUT BUTTER OR LARD.—Take a pint of cream, mix in new-laid eggs; beat them well together.

simmer, or a little beaten wace—which
plains, and so much flour as will thicken
almost as much as an ordinary pancake; for
batter; your pan must be heated reasonably
hot, and wiped with a clean cloth; this done,
spread your batter thin over it, and fry.

may be needed.